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State Normal School Journal

VOLUME VI

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

NUMBER 20

CHAMPIONSHIP IS AT STAKE TONIGHT

Normal Can Defeat Spokane University if Boys Play the Game, Coach Eustis Claims

With a string of eight unbroken victories behind it, the Normal basket ball team will meet Spokane university in a return game tonight. On the outcome of this game depends the championship of the Spokane County Intercollegiate conference. Spokane university won the first game, 25 to 23 several weeks ago.

"The Normal will win the game tonight if the boys play as well as they are capable of playing," Coach Eustis says. "They are capable of winning by a margin of 10 points."

No changes will be made in the lineup tonight, and, in addition to the regular group, Woodrow, Langdon and Wynstra will make the trip to Spokane. It is likely that a special car over the Washington Water Power will be run to Spokane.

Idaho Frosh Coming

Tomorrow night the Idaho frosh will play a return game here. Following the game there will be an informal dance in the gymnasium in honor of the visiting team.

A return game with Ellensburg is scheduled for Wednesday night, but Coach Eustis says that there has been some talk of canceling the game.

W. S. C. Frosh Monday

The frosh team from the Washington State college will play a return game here Monday night, February 20. The game will start at seven in order to interfere as little as possible with the study schedule.

The Normal's close victory over the College of Puget Sound Monday night 26 to 23, made the eighth straight victory for the Normal team. The Normal led at the opening of the game, but within a short while the visitors took the lead and held it until near the close of the game. A basket by Crisp from the middle of the floor started a rally and enabled the Normal team to nose out ahead.

Miller made two goals for Cheney and four out of six free throws. Smith made five baskets, Lefevre two and Crisp two.

The game was refereed by J. Wesley Taylor of North Central high school Spokane.

Defeat Whitworth

Whitworth college was defeated by the Normal team, 39 to 17, at Spokane last Friday night. The Normal team played the usual lineup, Crisp and Smith showing up to advantage. The game was refereed by Sam Moyer of North Central.

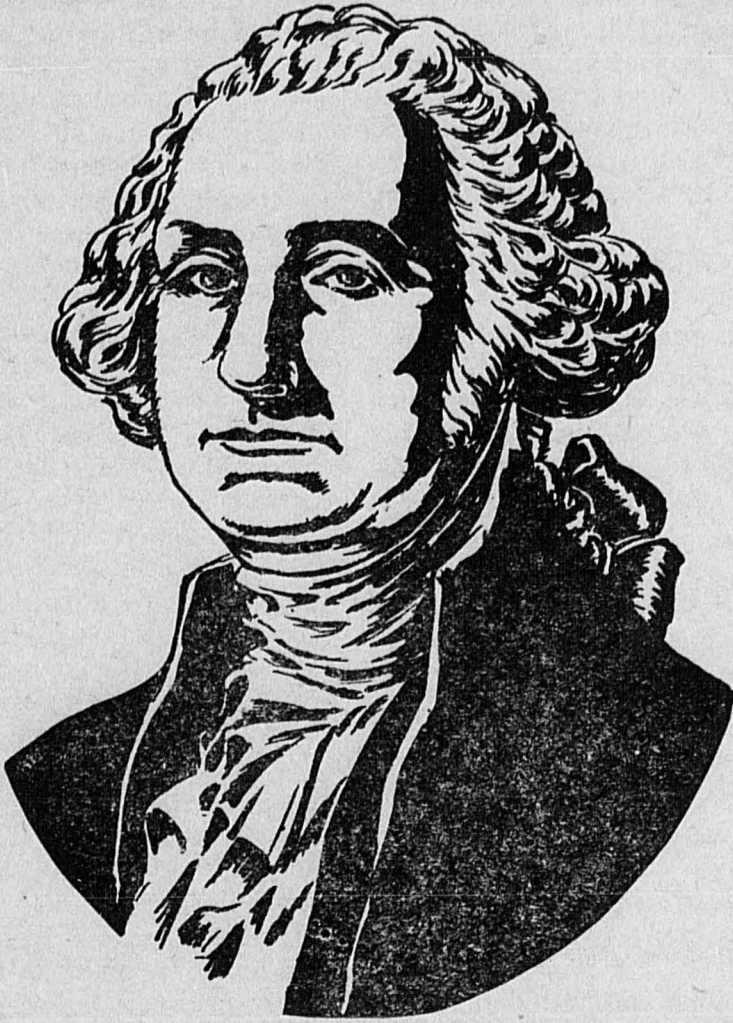
Normal Basket Ball Record

Spokane Y	22	Normal	35
Spokane Y	25	Normal	39
Spokane U	25	Normal	23
Idaho Frosh	35	Normal	28
W. S. C. Frosh	25	Normal	17
Ellensburg	29	Normal	22
C. P. S.	24	Normal	27
Bellingham	28	Normal	36
Roslyn A. C.	15	Normal	25
Prosser P.	9	Normal	42
Spokane C.	17	Normal	31
Whitworth	17	Normal	39
Bellingham	17	Normal	25
C. P. S.	23	Normal	26

Announce Dance Committees

Committees for the informal dance, which will follow the basket-ball game between the Normal school and the Idaho frosh tomorrow night, have been announced as follows:

Arrangements, Ray Miller; music, students' association; floor, Orval Mast; refreshments, Mabel May; cleanup, Morrill Davis.



BRING BUNDLES FOR NEAR EAST FEB. 22

Bundles of Discarded Clothing Are Wanted for Shipment to Asia Minor—Can Use Anything.

Wednesday, February 22, has been designated "bundle day," when students of the Normal school are asked to bring bundles of discarded clothing for Armenian relief. Bundles may be left temporarily at the bookstore.

Clothing of all sorts is in great demand, we are informed, no matter how badly dilapidated it may be. Such clothing is cleaned, reconstructed and distributed among the destitute peoples adjacent to the Black sea. A vessel will sail from Seattle for the Black sea area early in March, and the Near East relief committee urges that the work of collecting clothing be expedited.

The student committee in charge of the work consists of Phyllis McIntyre, president of Monroe Hall; Jessie Finlay, president of Senior Hall; Leone McBride, president of the off-campus girls, and Arthur Magary, president of the student body.

Amicitia Club Visits

Members of the Amicitia club of Spokane were guests of the Normal school Tuesday. Mrs. George Dyer, president of the club, gave an address at assembly on "What Club Work Means to Me." Readings on Lincoln were given by Burling Lee and by Ted Smith. The male quartet, composed of J. De Forest Cline, R. D. Baldwin, A. A. Eustis and E. M. Nelson, sang one selection.

The visiting women from Spokane were guests of Monroe Hall for luncheon and were entertained at a tea by Dean Spaeth in the afternoon.

Monroe Hall to Entertain

An excerpt from the play, "Dinner at Six," will be given by the Monroe Hall organization at assembly, Feb. 28, under the direction of Blanche Swinford. Characters in the play will include Burling Lee, Phineas Pearl, Rosie McClure, Noriene Wells, Florence Brown and Blanche Swinford.

Six students answered sick call at the hospital last week. They were: James O'Neil, Klama Haight, Alice Martin, Rhea Smith, Catherine Moore and Cecile Hargraves.

GIRLS WIN SECOND BASKETBALL GAME

Whitworth College Defeated, 17 to 10, Play Spokane College Here on February 24

The Normal girls' basket ball team will play the third conference game at home Feb. 24. Last Friday Whitworth was defeated in Spokane, 17 to 10, making the second victory for the team this year. An admission charge of 15 cents will be made for the game.

Cheney's lineup for the last game was as follows:

Buchanan and Heid, forwards; Watson, center; Davis, side center; Swannack and Harrington, guards. Laughbon was substituted for Heid in the second half.

Junior Chautauqua Program

The Junior Chautauqua will entertain on Friday, Feb. 24, with the following program:

The "Love to Chorus"—Veranita Robinson, Noriene Wells, Grace Wollmuth, Eva Bardwell, Virginia Showalter, Mary Buchanan, Finch Brownell, James Craver, Ralph Reed, Harold Heron and Robert Osborne.

"A Graveyard Scene"—Betty Dudley, Allegra O'Rourke, Laura Lathrop and Genevieve Gubser.

"Which is Which"—Grace Wollmuth, Doris Robinson, Marilla Dayman, Robert Osborne, Walter Black and Walter Ottomeier.

"The Doll Shop"—Mary Buchanan, Arminta Johnston, Julia Johnston, Jamecina McLean, Florence Brown, Jessie Duff and James Craver.

Solo—Dr. H. H. Young.
Ballet dance—Elsie Wagoner
Reading—William Kunth
Charity Higgins Vocal Organ—Betty Dudley.

Scenes from "Seventeen," Booth Tarkington—Frances Trimble, Mabel Henry and Walter Black.

The orchestra, under the direction of William Knuth, will furnish music for the evening.

The following group from the Junior Chautauqua will give a program at Chester, Wash., Feb. 25, for the benefit of the hot lunch of the school: Grace Wollmuth, Doris Robinson, Marilla Dayman, Walter Ottomeier, Walter Black, Robert Osborne and Dr. H. H. Young.

SELL BASKET BALL TICKETS THIS WEEK

Committee Hopes to Complete Sale Today—Sixty-four Visitors Here for Tournament

Sale of tickets for the second annual high school basket ball tournament, which will be held at the Normal school on March 3-4, should be completed this week, according to plans of J. W. Hungate, chairman of the faculty athletic committee. Tickets for the tournament will sell for one dollar.

"Preliminaries of the tournament will be held on Friday afternoon and Friday night," Mr. Hungate says. "Semi-finals will be held Saturday afternoon, and the final game for the cup will be played Saturday night. An admission charge of 35 cents will be made for the first preliminaries Friday afternoon, and thereafter the charge for each series of games will be 50 cents a person. If one waits and buys a single ticket for each series of games, the tournament will cost him \$1.85.

"Eight teams will be represented in the tournament, which means that we shall have 64 guests to entertain during the week-end. It is the business of the entertainment committee to provide proper accommodations for the visitors."

Committees of students, who will cooperate with the faculty committee, have been announced as follows:

Entertainment—Walter Black, William Knuth, Floyd Pond, Virginia Showalter and Ruth Adams.

Reception—Mabel Henry, Robert Osborne, Theo Miller and Helen Douglas.

Publicity—Jane Grace, Ferdinand Ottomeier and Eugene Bowman.

Finance—Orval Mast, Leon Woodrow, Laura Karn, Friedabourg Dageforde, Jessie M. Duff, Helen Neffler, Myrth Ashley, Ruth Gritman, Jessie Finlay, Anna Heid, Frances Trimble, Marilla Dayman, Phineas Pearl, Wieber Wynstra, Chester Gilbert, Maury Nelson and Ralph Key.

Entertain at Dinner.

Miss Virginia Dickinson and Miss Dorothy Dodds, critic teachers of the training school, were hostesses at a Valentine dinner party at the Normal school Monday evening. Dinner was served by the cookery IV. class. Guests were as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Buchanan, Mrs. J. DeForest Cline, Mrs. Grace Hulseher, Miss Elizabeth Martin, Miss Laverne Young, Miss Katherine Dutting, Miss McGrath, Mrs. Larsen, Miss Mary Barton, Dr. Clara Greenough and Miss Mabel Reynolds.

Cheney Unit Meets.

One hundred per cent membership in the Cheney unit of the W. E. A. was obtained at a group meeting at the Normal school Saturday. Superintendent J. W. Lindley presided. Entertainment was furnished by groups of high school girls, directed by Miss Laverne Young and Miss Gladys Riley. Addresses were given by Dr. Ralph E. Tieje of the Normal school faculty, by J. W. Hodge, principal of the junior high school, and by F. V. Yeager, county school superintendent.

Quo Vadis Tonight

"Quo Vadis," based on the novel by the great Polish writer, Henry Sienkiewicz, will be shown as a movie at the Normal tonight. The scene of the story is laid in Rome in the days of Nero.

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY, WASHINGTON

Published by the Associated Student Body every Friday at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington.

Editor-in-Chief.....Phyllis McIntyre
Associate Editor.....Leone McBride
Business Manager.....Arthur Magary
Assistant Business Manager.....Eugene Bowman
Social Editor.....Maurine Clancy

ORGANIZATIONS

Monroe Hall.....Berthile Maxson
Senior Hall.....Mabel Henry
Yep Kanum.....Grace Moulton
Juniors.....Ruth Adams
Apache club.....Leon Woodrow
Treble Clef club.....Ragnhild Olson
Y. W. C. A.....Helen Douglas

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Address Communications to Editor

Your Old Clothes

Wednesday, Feb. 22, has been designated "bundle day" for the Near East relief. Students are urged on that day to bring their bundles of discarded clothing to the Normal school and leave them temporarily at the bookstore. Shoes that are still serviceable and woolen clothing are especially desired. The material must be forwarded to Seattle without delay. From there it will be shipped to the Near East early in March.

Buy a Ticket

The annual high school basket ball tournament at the Normal school, the second of which will be held here on March 3 and 4, affords an opportunity not only to encourage a proper athletic spirit, but also to introduce the Normal school to the leading high schools of the Inland Empire. Considerable expense is involved in such an undertaking, and the money must be raised through the sale of tickets in Cheney. Season tickets are on sale this week, at the rate of one dollar for the series of games. Considering the number of games that will be played, this is only a nominal charge, slightly more than 50 per cent of the cost if single admission tickets are bought for the several series of games. It is desirable that the sale of season tickets be completed this week. Buy a ticket today.

Health Rules.

All students who are ill and obliged to be absent from class shall send a written statement to the health department, stating the nature of the illness. These slips having the student's name, address and nature of illness shall be placed in a box on Dr. Greenough's bulletin board during the first session missed. If the student lives at a distance from school or out of town, notice shall be mailed or telephoned.

Upon return to school the usual absence slips shall be presented for signature by the health department between 8-8:50 and 1-1:50. Failure to send a slip during the first session missed shall make that session count as an unexcused absence with the health department. No one shall be admitted to class after absence without proper health excuse signed by the health department.

Senator W. J. Sutton visited the class in principles of education Friday morning and answered numerous questions pertaining to state educational matters.

Walter Hellbaum, a former student of the Normal school, is now principal of the Upper Lake Union high school, Upper Lake, Cal.

William T. Holden of Spokane and J. Orin Oliphant were dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy Friday night.

Monroe Hall

Monroe Hall girls spending the week-end in Spokane were:

Geraldine Gould, Lydia Raymond, Edna Boomer, Mildred Wilt, Bernadine Grant, Cora Wood, Irene Grimm, Gertrude Bonar, Mildred Crocker, Eulalie Brown, Esther Johnson, Mable Hawkins, Ella Jarvis, Bernice U'Ren, Holly White, Florence Brown, Jessie Duff, Alice Martin, Lorna Hays, Esther Laughon, Claire De Line, and Isa Brown.

Others spending the week-end out of town were:

Pauline Hodges, Oakesdale; Mrs. Whitney, Kennewick; Margaret Madison and Gladys Barnard, Reardan; Anna Nelson, Post Falls, Idaho; Hazel Gregory and Gladys Beyers, Newport; Laura Lathrop, Rathdrum, Ida.

Miss Virginia Stanger of Spokane was a week-end guest of Viola Marz. Miss Bernice Erby, center on the Vera girls' basket ball team, was a week-end guest of Dorothy Allen.

Miss Jeannette Donaldson and Miss Hazel Plympton were Sunday dinner guests of Allegra O'Rouark and Vera Horner.

In the Realm of Poesy Where the Muse Is Free

N. B. Persons interested in poetry and desirous of awakening in America the long-sleeping Muse are invited to contribute to this column. Recognizing that artificial barriers are frequently deterrents to incipient genius, it is herewith decreed that nothing be required of contributors to this column save good intentions.

Cleopatra's Date.

The jingle of the dinner bell
Was heard throughout the hall,
And girls of every size and shape
Were answering to the call.

Cleopatra as our hasher
Was summoned quickly 'way;
"The telephone!" we heard her gasp,
Her face grew light as day.

Ere long the girl came flying back,
The devil in her eye;
" 'Twas Jimmie on the wire," she
said,
"He's coming bye and bye,

"And I must hurry with the eats,
Now girls, please hurry, do."
Then up she jumped and took our
plates
'Fore half of us were through.

We then sat meek and pleasantly,
Awaiting bid to go,
But, jim-in-ee, the whole blame bunch
Was mighty gosh darn slow.

Cleo she was growing warm
And squirming some about,
When all at once she had a plan:
"I'll sneak down and crawl out."

Then down she got upon her knees,
So graceful—like a hare,
And never did she turn around
'Till on the winding stair.

Did Sally laugh? I'll say she did,
Her lung most split in two,
While all of us remaining there
Were howling, it is true.

But who could blame Cleo that night,
Her heart in seventh heaven?
For she was going to have a date—
A date—at half-past seven!

Further Sex Discrimination

Smoking in the women's dormitories of the University of Chicago has been prohibited by President H. P. Judson. It was explained that the dean of women and other officials had protested against what they considered excessive smoking by women students.

Jimmie's Letter

Dear Ma—Well ma, I believe the students around the Cheney normal is beginning to get a little sense after this long while of wandering in the wilderness. The other morning it was carried by a big vote in assembly that the boys was to set on one side at a basket ball game and the girls was to set on the other side and they was to whoop her up and show lots of pep and the boys was to see if they couldnt make more noise than the girls. Thats what I calls a business like way of getting down to the fundamental proposition back of all this here business of school and athletics. If you aint business like you cant get nowhere ma, you know that.

You know ma, that theres a lot of guys around here thats so easy that they get roped in by the girls day after day and they thinks they has made a big hit and is popular and all things like that. Now, ma the guy that couldnt be in soft with a girl around here is a pretty poor sort of a boob. Theres so many of them that they fairly gets in your way and thats why Im glad theyve separated the boys from the girls at basket ball games so you can have a chance to do something.

It aint no use to have a law ma, unless theres somebody thats going to enforce it, you know that, ma. Well they voted the other morning that theyd have the big W club (thats the guys thats played football and things like that and has got a white sweater with a red W on it that stands for Cheney normal but you wouldnt be able to guess it if you hadnt been put wise by one of the bunch) enforce this law and when they sees a guy thats fairly glued to one of these here girls and aint got sense enough to pry himself loose long enough to yell a little bit for his own basket ball team thats trying to take the championship away from a lot of ginks from another town they prescribes the kind of punishment that he gets.

Theres a big opportunity for the W club to work in this respect. You know ma, when a fellows around an institution like this theres a danger for him to think that its all wrong for a guy to be hard-boiled and to think that hes supposed to be a nice little lady and say everything softly just like he was walking along with a girl on a moonlight night with the dean a long way out of sight and nobody else sticking around within a mile. Well ma, under conditions like that its possible for a fellow thats otherwise all right to develop a lot of she ideas and to forget that hes a real he. You know ma, it aint right for a school to develop a lot of he fellows with a lot of she notions stuffed away in their heads.

Well, ma Im sure that idea about separating the boys and girls is going to work out for the best interests of the institution. And then when the W club gets through with that little peace of work Im going to suggest to the dean that they be appointed policemen to look after the conduct of the assembly when the students is marching out at the close of the exercises. The way they goes sometimes is something fierce. They lack so much of doing what they oughto that youd almost believe they belonged to the faculty.

When you are in the back of the room you are supposed to stand still and wait for those down in front to march out before you go out. Now theres no particular way of keeping the faculty from coming in late and going out early because they makes the rules and of course dont have to pay no attention to them but it aint right for the students to do things like that and I hopes something will be done about it before long.

Your loving son,
Jimmie.



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Senior Hall

Senior Hall girls spending the week end in Spokane were:

Edna Sonnemeier, M. O'Dell, Beatrice Roberts, Evan Abbott, Frances Trimble, Norma Bach, Frances Selde, Frances Gray, Ruth Aust, L. Horton, V. Watson, M. McDermott, Betty Dudley, V. Eaton, Hazel Kidder, Anna Mae King and E. Blahm.

Those spending the week-end elsewhere were: Jessie Finlay, Parkwater; Ruth Howard, Davenport; A. Wilcoxson, Almira; J. Showalter and E. Wilson, Amber; B. Baldwin, Opportunity; Lillian Freeman, Sprague.

Miss Mildred Roberts of Pullman, was a week-end guest of Winnifred Rodrick.

Miss Gladys Bennett was a week-end guest of Georgia Bennett.

Thelma Gooch of Spokane was a week-end guest of Gladys Gooch.

Miss Nettie Goodman gave a delightful party Saturday evening honoring Cheney people originally from Kansas. During the evening they decided to organize a Kansas club, which will include the following persons:

Miss Alberta Brackney, Pauline and Mary Eaton, Thelma Finchum, Ethel Ingham, Lillian Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bost, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rosenzweig, Miss Mary Baird, Esther Janes, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, Miss Goodman, Hattie Van Slyke, Eunice Pearce, Katherine Moore, Ray Brandt, Morrill I. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Showalter.

Pauline and Mary Eaton will entertain the club in two weeks.

Formal Howling Success!

The formal given at Senior Hall last Friday was a success beyond all expectation. During the hour before the revelry began there was great confusion and hilarity in every room and corridor at Senior Hall. A chance visitor might have heard the following remarks from some of the "elite" as they were donning their garb:

"This shirt buttons left-handed," "Will you help me fasten this belt?" "How do you put a collar on a collar band?" "Show me how to use cuff buttons," "What shall we do with our hair?" "Where does a man carry his handkerchief?"

There was a wild rush for a good look if a masculine figure emerged from a girl's room to pass inspection.

Finally about 35 handsome young men and a like number of modernly clad young women assembled in the ball room to pass down the receiving line, the members of which were President and Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rockefeller, Ex-President and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan.

Then the orchestra summoned the crowd to grand march, headed by President and Mrs. Harding. The gay array of abbreviated gowns enhanced by hearts and butterflies designed upon alabaster backs were matched only by the pinchebacks and swallow tails on the stately forms of the masculine member. Altogether the grand march was a spectacle to behold.

The various types of men all dancing with perfect ease and confidence and paying artful compliments to their partners must be mentioned. There was the English dude, the small town swell, the country jake, the narrow-eyed villain, the typical drummer, the heart smasher, the bashful swain, the sophisticated crook, the dignified dandy, the pink cheeked sissy, the college jizzer and the portly mirthmaker, who all derived equal pleasure from the affair.

An official floor police woman frequently remonstrated with the couples on the propriety of their dancing. No stiffness was permitted.

At the conclusion of each dance, the dancers flocked about the punch bowl

for a refreshing taste of that exquisite drink, and after the last dreamy moonlight waltz, each gentleman seated his lady and all partook of dainty ice-cream and wafers.

At this time a solo butterfly dance was given in a strikingly graceful and artistic manner.

If anyone present failed to enjoy himself to the utmost, he is still to be found. Flashlights were taken of the merry crowd in order that the occasion may be more clearly recalled, for it is unanimously declared to be the best mixer and the most enjoyable function yet given.

SHOW OLD RELICS AT COLONIAL TEA

Ellen H. Richards Club Is Host at Entertainment Friday, Given for Benefit of Organ Fund

Students, members of the faculty and friends of the Normal school were entertained by the Ellen H. Richards club at a colonial tea in the Y. W. C. A. room Friday afternoon. Family heirlooms, some of them more than 200 years old, were shown. A silver collection was taken and the sum of \$17.75 was obtained for the pipe organ fund.

Among the relics shown were a spinning wheel owned by Mrs. L. K. Kuster, a necktie made on the first Howe sewing machine, now the property of Mrs. J. L. Ankrom; old Dutch and English chinaware, and French and German homespun linen dating back to the seventeenth century. Relics belonging to Mrs. L. C. Van Paten, Mrs. F. A. Pomeroy and Mrs. E. M. Pugh were also exhibited.

Mrs. Ankrom's family is related to the Grenelle family, formerly of the French nobility. When Louis XIV. revoked the edict of Nantes, the Grenelles fled to Wales and later came to New England. Among the descendants in America were Judge Grenelle, who tried the famous Haymarket rioters, and J. B. Grinnell, who founded the town of Grinnell, Iowa. He was the man to whom Horace Greeley made his famous remark, "Go west, young man, and grow up with the country."

Special music and entertainment were furnished by Annabelle Howard, Eunice Pearce, Ruth Aust, Laura Karn and the Monroe Hall orchestra.

In the receiving line were Leone McBride, president of the Ellen H. Rich-

ards club; Mrs. N. D. Showalter, Dean Spaeth, Miss Edith Patterson and Mrs. Dora S. Lewis.

Apache Club Notes

Burling Lee, Robert Osborne, James Craver and Chester Smith were week-end visitors in Spokane.

Arthur Magary was called suddenly to his father, who is ill. Mr. Magary was away all week.

James O'Neil returned to the club and to his classes on Monday.

Harold Philips spent the week in Lamont.

President Showalter Returns

President Showalter returned to his office Tuesday after an absence of nearly a month. He was injured in a train wreck near Connell on Jan. 12.

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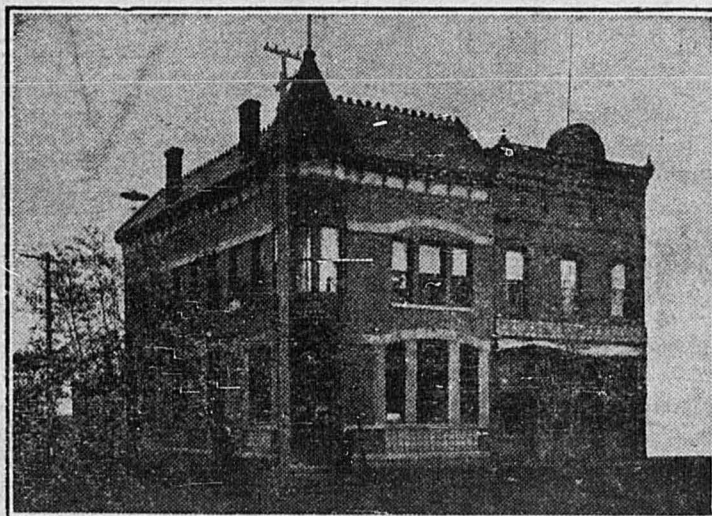
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Dramatic Club.

The following is the financial standing of the Normal Dramatic club as of February 13, 1922:

Cash Received

Balance from last year	\$ 20.00
Fines from play cast65
Receipts from "Clarence"	211.35
Sale of surplus play books	11.50
Dues	18.50

Total receipts\$262.00

Disbursements

Last year's accounts	\$ 19.72
Refund play cost fines65
Supplies—	
Stationery, lights, cords,	
hinges, etc.	14.15
Breakage	2.00
Play books and makeup	32.10
Refunds of dues	12.94
Organ fund	52.55
Royalties on play	25.00
Printing	6.00

Total\$166.31

Balance on hand..... 95.69

The Freedom of Souls

About 9 o'clock one evening a little girl was walking along the streets of Paris, carrying a very heavy bundle. A man, walking in her direction, noticed that she was having difficulty, so he offered to assist her.

"Oh, if you would, M'sieur," she answered. "My father bade me bring it home to Celeste, and though it is more than I can do, I dare not go home without it." He replied that he was only too glad to be of help. So she directed him down one narrow street after another and finally stopped at a little house wedged in between two larger ones on the Rue Scribe. The little girl opened the door. The man entered the hall, deposited his package on a table, bowed to the little girl and received her hearty thanks and turned to go when he saw Celeste, the housekeeper, enter and heard the lock in the door click.

"Monsieur Le Barge will wish to thank you Monsieur—"

"Pauleur," he supplied, "but really, Madame, I have an appointment at 9:30 and I must go. I am glad if I have been of any assistance."

"An appointment at 9:30, is it?" said a hollow voice. "You are mistaken. Your time will come at 12." A raucous laugh echoed down the narrow passageway. After this announcement, without any other words, Monsieur Pauleur sprang to the door and attempted to go, but was seized from behind, gagged, and his hands firmly bound by an old but exceedingly strong man. He was then led to a huge room adjoining the hall and told to sit down. The only light in the room came from a huge fireplace, at the further end of the room. There was very little furniture, but what few pieces there were, were of the heavy, stiff and cheerless kind. As there was really nothing else to do, Pauleur sat down. The very chair seemed to groan under his really very slight weight. Then, he listened to this wierd tale, told by the old man in a crackly voice:

"I can free souls from the earthly body in which they inhabit. Souls should be free to come and go from this world to the next as they please. They should not be bound to this world by mere clay. I destroy the clay, which you call the man, in that fireplace. Then the spirits are free. They live with me and I am happy. We add one to our number every night. My daughter brings men home. She does not know why I want them, but I make her bring them home. There will be two souls set free tonight, yours and another man's."

At this, Monsieur Pauleur jumped from the chair and tried to tear the

bindings from his hands, but all to no avail, for he was securely bound and, as he could not even speak, he was obliged to sit down again in that awful room and watch the fire.

"The spirits which I have liberated will assemble at 11 o'clock. Your turn is at twelve." With these words the old man left him.

Two awful hours he sat there, wishing that his eyes were blindfolded so that he could not see, for, try as he would, his eyes would not stay closed, but wandered restlessly over the room, taking in the gruesome sights. On the ceiling above his head was a dark red blood stain from which drops of blood seemed to drip, drip, drip. From under the bed, a half-burned human hand could be seen. There was a ring on the finger. A terrible odor pervaded the room and Monsieur Pauleur rightly guessed that it was caused by the burning of human flesh. Every time the floor creaked above, he imagined that it was the groans of the victims.

Finally 11 o'clock came. Le Barge entered the room wearing a white robe, which made his face seem all the more yellow, his eyes the more cat-like and bloodthirsty and his laugh all the more unearthly. He led a struggling man, also old and securely bound. He seemed to have worn himself entirely out with the struggle and to be reconciled to his fate, just so it came soon and ended the suspense. Other white-robed figures entered. Long lines of them passed and repassed before Pauleur's chair. They made not a sound. Then Le Barge, uttering many wild exclamations, pushed the unresisting man into the fire. At the sound of his groans and cries of agony, Le Barge laughed his wild, uncanny laugh which was echoed throughout the

room by the ghosts. Then he began a chant, which was taken up by the others, about departed spirits and a welcome to the new spirit, which they as benefactors had freed from earthly bondage.

When only the charred remnants of their victim's body remained, Le Barge made a spring towards Pauleur, who, realizing that his turn had come, made a superhuman effort, tore away his bindings and fell upon Le Barge. So they wrestled, first one gaining

and then the other. Whether it was the spirits who caused it, I know not, but suffice to say the wrestle ended near the fireplace and the two were the prey of the great red flames, and into the land of the spirits two more spirits entered.

Now people say that the house is haunted. Celeste and the child have left and the spirit of the poor lunatic and the spirits of those whom he murdered have the house in the Rue Scribe alone.—Martha Beach.

Lieurance's Symphonic Orchestra, Noted Organization, Exemplifies Musical Ideal

Local People to Enjoy All-String Combination, Organized by Thurlow Lieurance, Noted Composer of Indian Music.



The appearance of Lieurance's Symphonic Orchestra will mark a red letter day in local Lyceum affairs. This company was coached by Thurlow Lieurance, noted composer of Indian music, and is undoubtedly one of the finest orchestras now appearing before the public. While Mr. Lieurance does not travel personally with the company, he has entrusted the leadership to Harry Anderson, a fine young violinist, a pupil of Mae Reese of Berlin, and later with Carl Steckelberg.

There are eight people in the company, five violins, cello, piano, and a soloist, Miss Violet Falk, contralto. The program features the difficult symphony music which usually is heard only in the large metropolitan music halls.

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